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# LARK MEADOWS IRIS GARDENS

## WEST MANSFIELD - - - MASSACHUSETTS

### *Irises, Hemerocallis, Peonies, Sedums, Sempervivums, Rockery Plants, and Other Perennials*

Dear Fellow Gardeners:-

A lively interest in many kinds of plants has led to the gradual accumulation of so many varieties that I am now able to offer, besides irises, a select list of other good things that make the garden interesting from early spring until late in the fall. I might say all the year around, for many perennials are almost more attractive in their winter forms than in summer. The crimson stalks and seed pods of *Penstemon smallii*, for instance, are quite ornamental—"slow smokeless burning" shafts, and the rich winter colors of many of the sedums and sempervivums are a joy during the sombre months of the year. Then, too, the culture of the perennial tender succulents opens up a fascinating indoor winter sport. These accommodate themselves surprisingly well to the average dry air house conditions provided they are given plenty of sun. The Lark Meadows collection of them (50 sq. ft.) that won a special award at the Boston Spring Flower Show was all assembled from the windows of our house. This summer they have flourished in a special part of the rock garden.

One of our fields has proved to have ideal soil for peonies, hemerocallis, and phloxes; another gives excellent results with the Siberian and other beardless irises, while a rock-capped knoll back of the house is making a good home for many rockery plants including a collection of sedums second to none in the country, I believe. These have been carefully checked, so far as possible, with Praeger's Monograph on Sedums and many mistakes in names corrected. At present I am unable to list the sempervivums under anything but their current trade names. Some of the finest were received under number only. Many came from California, but have wintered well in the open here, with the slight protection of stones placed around them to prevent their heaving out. Surely there are few hobbies that can vie in interest with that of acquiring a good collection of these beautifully cut and multi-colored jewels of the rockery that need no platinum setting to enhance their charm!

As to the Siberian irises, if your garden does not contain some good clumps of these you are missing one of the best garden subjects, with flower masses fine for landscape effects, delightful for cutting, and with foliage unexcelled as a foil for that of other plants. Butterfly is particularly good for formal effect, with its trim upright rounded clumps that make a fine boundary or hedge planting. Florrie Ridler, Kingfisher Blue, Thelma, and Morning Magic are varieties that have proved, when well established, to have a noticeably long blooming season, lasting well into July.

Many people who come to the garden during the summer seem surprised always to find some of the hemerocallis in bloom and to learn that it is possible to have a succession of their cheerful sunshine from May into September. While few of the fine new hybrids are yet available at ordinary prices, there are a number of good older ones still comparatively little known but very useful, such as the early rich orange Dr. Regel, the fine ruffled golden Florham and Luteola, mid-season, and the stately late blooming Citrina in pale yellow, especially fragrant and beautiful at sunset time.

When Mrs. Roosevelt was asked recently what was the greatest thrill she got out of living at the White House, she is said to have replied that she believed it came from having all the flowers she wants to pick and plenty to give away to flower loving friends.

*As ever, White House or Cottage . . .*

*"Who Loves a Garden, Still his Eden keeps."*

LARK MEADOWS, 1933

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NOTE—Price of all plants 20c. unless otherwise noted. Postage paid on orders of \$1.00 or over. Select 50c. worth of plants extra with every \$3.00 order

### SELECT LIST OF PERENNIALS

Those suitable for the rockery †.	For the larger rockery ‡.	Each
† <i>Achillea sericea</i> (Silky Achillea)—Soft silvery arching fronds, long-lasting deep yellow bloom.		.25
† <i>Ajuga reptans rubra</i> —Spikes of blue from low-spreading tufts of shining bronzed purple leaves.		
† <i>Ajuga reptans variegata</i> —Similar to above but lighter foliage somewhat splashed with yellow.		
† <i>Antennaria rosea</i> (Pussytoes)—Useful silvery-leaved rockery creeper with small pinkish heads.		
† <i>Armeria</i> — <i>Maratima alba</i> , neat green tufts with round white flower heads; <i>Lauchiana</i> , deep rose pink.		
<i>Asclepias tuberosa</i> (Butterfly Weed)—Heads of brilliant orange in midsummer.		.25
<i>Artemisia absinthium</i> —Handsome cut-leaf silvery plant 2 to 3 ft. high. Ornamental.		
† <i>Aster alpinus</i> —Large single fine violet blue asters in early summer.		.25
† <i>Aster linariifolius</i> (Sandpiper Starwort)—Low tufts of fine green and profuse pale lavender fls. in September.		.25
† <i>Aster luteus hybridus</i> —One of the best new perennials. Clouds of tiny soft yellow asters in August.		.50
<i>Astilbes</i> —Fine new tall hybrids—Betsy Cuperus, white, pink center; Marguerite von Rechteren, deep reddish.		.35
† <i>Bellium bellidioides</i> —Tiniest white daisy for rock crevices. Blooms almost all summer.		.25
† <i>Calamintha alpina</i> —Graceful rock plant. Small violet flowers most of the season.		
† <i>Campanula rotundifolia</i> (Scotch hare-bell)—Dainty nodding bells of blue from early to late.		.25
<i>Cimifuga racemosa</i> —For shade. 4 to 7 ft. racemes of cream white. Beautiful.		.25
<i>Chrysanthemum maximum</i> (Shasta Daisy)—King Edward VII. Fine grower with immense white daisies.		
† <i>Daisy "White Lady"</i> —Low tufts of scalloped light green with pretty 10-inch double daisies.		
† <i>Dianthus alpinus hybridus</i> —Beautiful clear bright deep rose pinks about 5 inches high.		.25
† <i>Dianthus arenarius</i> —Close mats of finest foliage, pretty little fringed white pinks, shaded pink.		.25
† <i>Dianthus deltoides</i> (a) <i>granticus</i> , many tiny 8 inch bright red pinks (b) <i>album</i> , white with carmine ring.		.25
† <i>Festuca glauca</i> —Tufts of glaucous blue grass. Fine accent plant.		10 to .25
† <i>Globularia cordifolia</i> —Shining evergreen foliage in flat tufts; round buttons of soft blue.		
† <i>Heuchera</i> —Improved (a) <i>Pluie de Feu</i> , vivid red (b) <i>Rosamunde</i> , coral pink.		.35

**IRISES (tall bearded)**— S refers to the standards: F refers to the falls.

Allure—Indeed an alluring blend of pink and cream.	\$ .50
Amneris—Valuable both for its lateness and its deep rich blue color.	.35
Anndelia—A very delicately colored new light pink plicata.	1.00
Arlette—S. cream; F white; rich orange beard. Fine shape, waxy substance. Delightful and "different"	.35
Avatar—Immense flower in light violet and buff with gold glow center.	.25
Ballerine—Stately light blue bicolor. Fine arching S. Very fragrant iris.	.25
Baldwin—Huge manganese violet iris. One of the good Sass originations.	.75
Cardinal—Dominion iris in lavender rose and deep reddish purple. Fine in every way.	.75
Cavatina—Unique and lovely blue with overtone of duskiness. An iris for your "must have" list, really.	.50
Clara Noyes—A brilliant blend of Etruscan red, orange, and yellow. Very pleasing and much admired.	4.00
Coronation—A very fine deep rich yellow. Most reliable and good.	.50
Coppersmith—A wonderfully rich velvety reddish iris now very moderate in price, and fine value at.	.50
Dauntless—Another glorious bronzed red iris. Fine large rhizomes.	2.50
Debutante—Fresh and pretty light pink bi-color aptly named.	.35
Dolly Madison—Called a glorified Quaker Lady. Largest iris blooms I've ever seen.	.50
Don Quixote—Another large light violet and yellow blend—this one from California.	.35
Duke of Bedford—Dominion iris in velvety deep blue purple with flaring falls. Many flowers at once.	.35
Duke of York—Large free flowering light mauve blue.	
Dr. C. H. Mayo—A fine lavender pink.	.25
Elsinore—A dainty iris in soft light yellow with flushing of rose brown around the edges. Unique.	.50
Elizabeth Egelberg—A large flaring lilac pink of vigorous growth.	1.00
Evadne—Popular landscape variety in bronzed rose red.	.25
Firefall—One of the interesting recent approaches towards a red iris. Bright effect.	.35
Flamingo—Another reddish one in a light warm shade, of different tone from any other.	.35
Fra Angelico—A truly lovely flower in light violet and bronzed gold.	.35
Frieda Mohr—A new very large pinkish lilac bi-color that has become very popular. Fine exhibition flower.	.75
Geo. J. Tribolet—A fine large dark plum purple iris now available for all. Fine form and rich color.	.25
Giant King—A large iris in fawn and red-brown. Name suggested by the older Iris King.	.75
Golden Glory—A good medium toned yellow that was very expensive only a short time ago.	.25
Grandiosa—A giant in blue purple from Mr. Donohue.	2.00
Indian Chief—One of the most admired of the new "red" irises. As fine in growth as it is in color.	1.50
Katherine McFarland—Rich mulberry purple. One of the darkest.	.75
King Geo. V—Small deep violet with dusky beard. Pretty wide spread little fans. Good in rockery.	.25
Lady Luck—(early) Deep red-purple color of the older Kochii, with taller stalks and better growth.	.50
Mary Gibson—Not large but a lovely blend of tan and rose.	
Morning Splendour—A justly famous iris, well named, and indispensable at the present price.	
Mrs. Hetty Matson—Rounded iris in light and dark violet purple with velvety falls. Fine bloomer.	
Mrs. Marian Cran—A fine ruffled deep rose pink called only a short time ago the best pink in the world.	.35
Nepenthe—A new very lovely light blend on the lavender side.	3.50
Odette Olivet—The largest pink-toned iris yet b'oomed here.	.75
Otoe—(early) Very large and vivid reddish blooms on rather short stalks.	.50
Pioneer—Fine large flowers of ve'vety red-purple. One of the best of the older irises.	
Pluie D'Or (Rain of Gold)—A prize winner everywhere. Tall beautiful yellow, profuse in bloom.	2.00
Princess Beatrice—Still of the royalty. A fine glistening light blue of perfect shape.	
Queen Chereau—Fragrant and early large white, suffused and edged blue. Good.	.50
Rameses—One of the finest and most popular of the new rose and yellow blends. Dykes Medal.	4.00
Rhea—A charming tall iris in pink and reddish tones, smooth texture. A darker Isolene.	.35
Romola—A lovely Dominion iris in light and dark red-violet. One of the present "best buys."	.50
Salonique—S. cream white. F. deep velvety purple. Pretty and exceptionally free flowering.	
Sensation—A brilliant and large new blue, magnificent when well grown.	1.50
Simonne Vaissiere—A two toned light blue iris that is pleasing in texture, color, and form.	
Spark—Early, free flowering new iris of fiery landscape effect. Bound to be popular.	2.00
Steepway—An old favorite. Bright red rose blend of rounded form.	
Sunbeam—New early iris from England of beautiful light yellow—excellent substance.	.50
Taj Mahal—Popular among the older whites. Tall, hardy, and a good bloomer.	.25
Thais—Large flowers of an unusual shade of mauve pink.	.75
True Charm—Fine large plicata; very pleasing and reliable.	
Vesper Gold—A beautiful iris to combine with others. Soft coppery gold.	.35
Wambliska—The famous large new Sass White iris with faintest blue flush. Very fine.	3.50
Yolande—A rich dark blue purple seedling of Mad. Gaudichau.	.25
Yvonne Pelletier—A dainty tall very late pale blue with slender stems. Suggests the Siberian type.	.25

(30% discount on prices of the above irises after July 20th, 1934.)

**JAPANESE IRISES**

Aspasie—sgl. Soft heliotrope.	.25; Ayasi—sgl. Ruffled flower in brilliant rose red; white at center	.50
Blue Danube—dbl. Very fine deep velvety dark blue. Latest to bloom.		.25
Cloud Dress—dbl. Pearl white delicately lined violet.		.50
Della—sgl. Exquisite flower of most delicate lavender. Very large petals.		.75
Dominator—sgl. Immense medium blue, white veined. S. white tipped blue.		.25
Frances E. Cleveland—sgl. Considered the finest light blue. Very lovely.		.75
Gold Bound—dbl. The ever popular large white with gold center.		.25
Helen Wells—sgl. Tall and large. Alice blue with rosy tinged standards.		.25
Indo—Darkest velvety blue contrasting with brilliant yellow center.		.25
Lucie Marshall—dbl. Ruffled, pansy violet with zone of white around the yellow signal.		.25
Moonlight Waves—dbl. A fine one in white with rose halo.		.75
Mrs. J. Alexander Hayden—dbl. Wide light blue edge around white.		.50
Plume—sgl. White with deep lilac standards. Low enough for front of border. Showy.		.35
Pyramid—dbl. Blue, white veined. Very free bloomer.		.25
Red Ridinghood—sgl. One of the most popular. Fine ruffled reddish iris with some white at center.		.25
Sadarabad—sgl. New. Fine pinkish lavender with blue halo around center.		.50
Taiheraku—dbl. Brilliant dark red; a very bright one.		.50

NOTE—For Siberians and other special iris forms see back page.

<b>Hemerocallis</b> —Apricot, Citrina, Flava, Fulva, Kwanso, Thunbergi.....	
Aurantiaca major, Dumortieri (dwarf form), Florham, Luteola, Middendorffii major.....	.25
Flamid, Margaret Perry, Ochroleuca (very late).....	.50
†Gracilis and Minor, small early sorts suitable for larger rockery.....	.50
Bay State, Calypso, J. A. Crawford, Queen of May, Yellow Hammer.....	1.00
Geo. Yeld, Golden Bell, Gold Imperial, Harvest Moon, Hyperion, Shirley.....	1.50
Royal (Japanese)—Noted for its fine texture. One of the parents of Hyperion. Scarce.....	2.00
Cinnabar—Dusky yellow sprinkled with rose brown. Unique.....	3.00
Kwanso fl. pl. var.—Rare and handsome variegated form. Dbl. fls. of soft apricot.....	1.50
 Liatris pycnostachya (Kansas Gayfeather)—Tall showy spikes of light rosy purple.....	
Liatris scariosa album—A rare and beautiful white liatris form blooming in late summer.....	1.50
Lysimachia clethroides (Japanese Loosestrife)—Arching spikes of cream white. Will bloom in dense shade.....	
Lythrum roseum superbum—Ros <sup>v</sup> purple spikes in late summer. Likes a moist place, even in the pool.....	
Penstemon smalli—Western native; 3 ft. spikes of white tinged lavender.....	.25
<b>Peonies</b> —White—Kelway's Glorious, Nina Secor.....	1.50
Cream white—Albiflora (single), Duc de Wellington, Mireille.....	.50
Yellow (so-called)—Fanny Crosby, Laura Dessert.....	1.50
Pale Pink—Marie Jacquin (semi-double, waterlily type), Marguerite Gerard.....	.75
Rose pink—Philomele (tri-color), Sarah Bernhardt.....	.75
Rose pink—Martha Bullock, Walter Faxon, Kino-kimo (Japanese).....	1.50
Reddish rose—Augustin D'Our, Felix Crousse.....	.35
Crimson—Karl Rosenfeld, Officinalis Rubra fl. pl. (early).....	.50
Dark Red—King of England (Japanese)—Splendid big glowing darkest red, prominent yellow center, fine grower...	1.50
<b>Phloxes</b> (decussata)—Aberdeen—New. Large white florets, pale pink eye. Very delicate.....	.30
Betty Lou—New. Finest of the orange scarlet types. Immense trusses.....	.30
Colonial—A bright lavender, with exceptionally long blooming season.....	
Diplomat—New. Splendid white, large florets and heads, excellent foliage and long bloom season.....	.30
E. I. Farrington—Beautiful large salmon-pink.....	.30
Frau von Lassburg—Best late white. Good light green foliage.....	
Guy Moore—New. An outstanding new one in clear deep rose with white center. Large florets.....	.35
Moonlight—Tall white flushed rose, bright rose tubes. Soft pale pink landscape effect. Lovely.....	.30
Rijnstroom—A popular phlox in deep rose. Large flowers.....	
Ruby—Velvety, very brilliant large flowers. One of the best reds.....	.30
Salmon Glow—Splendid new flame-pink one from Mr. Cummings. Large and long blooming.....	.50
Wm. Kesselring—Vivid deep violet purple with light eye. Med. hgt.....	.25
†Phlox subulata—Appleblossom—New. Beautiful light pink. Solid sheet of bloom.....	.25
Phlox suffruticosa—Miss Lingard—early white, pale pink eye; Magnificence—lilac-rose.....	
 Physostegia virginica, gigantea, album.....	
†Physostegia—Vivid—Fine deep rose spikes, low, late.....	.25
†Polemonium caeruleum—Fine cut foliage and lovely sky blue flowers in early summer.....	
†Polemonium reptans—Lower growing than above, and deeper blue.....	
†Ranunculus acris fl. pl. (Brass Buttons)—Bright round gold balls in early spring. Likes some moisture and shade	
Salvia azurea—Spikes of lovely frilled sky blue, flowers in late summer.....	
†Saxifraga MacNabiana—One of the prettiest and easiest saxifrages, with white dotted leaf edges, white flowers....	.25
<b>Sedums</b> (Prices according to size of plant desired.)	
Acre, Album, Albums (a) brevifolium, (b) murale ("Pink Sea foam"), (c) tenuifolium.....	10-20
Acre aureum, Acre majus, Acre minus, Aizoon, Alboroseum variegatum, Album micranthum chloroticum.....	20-30
Altissimum, 3 forms: large, medium, and small light gray green.....	20-30
Anglicum minus—Tiny flat creeper with light green shiny foliage; Anacampteros, blue green.....	.35
Anopetalum—4 forms: blue green, blue gray, dark green, medium green with tan shadings.....	15-25
Dasyphyllum, Dasy. macrophyllum, Divergens, Douglasii, Hispanicum minus ("Sedum Silver").....	20-30
Ellescombianum, Ewersii, Hispanicum, Hybridum, Kamschaticum, Lineare var., Lydium.....	15-25
Gracile—?(Possibly Alberti—very similar.) Fine low mossy green effect.....	.30
Hispanicum minus aureum—A golden form found in old gardens as Lydium aureum. White pink-striped flowers.....	.50
Kamschaticum var., Middendorffianum, Nevii, Oreganum, Pulchellum, Sieboldii.....	25-35
Magellense (rare)—Pretty and neat light green species, white racemes of flowers.....	.50
Reflexum, Refl. minor, Rupestre, Sarmentosum, Sexangulare, Spectabiles rosea and Brilliant, Spurium coccineum...	15-25
Sieboldii variegata (rare), Sempervivoides (biennial, red-flowered).....	35-50
Stribnyi—(Have at last the true variety after receiving several incorrect forms) Bright yellow flowers.....	25-35
Telephium var. Fabaria—A comparatively small slender Telephium form. Showy August bloom in deep rose.....	.30
Ternatum, Ternatum minor—Earliest. Showy white fls. Like moisture and shade.....	20-30
(Many others; some limited, some unidentified. Exchange of rarities welcome.)	
<b>Sempervivums</b> (Cannot guarantee correctness of names; price according to size.)	
Assimile, Clusiana, Kochii, Lamottei, Longobardum, Soboliferum, Tectorum, violet-tipped.....	10-20
Allanticum, Doellianum, Hirtum, Huteri, Schlehani glaucum, Wanderi.....	20-30
Arenarium, Arachnoideum, Dolomiticum, Fauconnette, Webbeum—small cluster sorts for rock pockets.....	20-35
Austriacum, Cinerascens, Longifolium, Rubicundum, Triste, 1-18, 80-1.....	25-50
Lown's 60, Purdy's 60-1, 60-2, 70-4, Havana, Rubicundum hybridum. Small sizes only.....	.35
Purdy's 90-1—Gray velvet beauty with rose undertone. Large and very fine. Scarce.....	75-1.50
 Succulents—Not hardy. Collection of 8 good ones for window bowls.....	\$1.00
†Thymes—Azoricus, serp. album, coccineum, gold var., silver var., lanuginosus (wooly).....	.25
Tradescantia virginica (Spiderwort) in blue and the rather uncommon rose and white forms.....	
†Tunica saxifraga—Small foliage tufts and showers of tiny pink bells all the later summer. Likes rock cracks.....	
†Veronicas bellidioides and filiformis, rapid growing evergreen ground covers.....	
†Veronica fruticulosa—Rare. Tiny white fls. with rose red center, and very attractive fine upright evergreen fol....	.35
†Veronicas corymbosa stricta, repens, rupestris, spicata album and rosea. Best of rock plants.....	.25
†Viola Jersey Gem—Everblooming fine purple viola for sunny places.....	
†Viola Puck—Deep purple and bright yellow bi-color.....	.25

## IRISES—*Siberica and Orientalis Group*

Acuta—A scarce little azure dwarf Siberian with ruffled falls.	\$1.00
Baxteri—S. deep violet purple; F. white veined violet. Many dainty blooms on slender stems.	.35
Blue Star—Effective contrast of very dark blue petals and very light blue style branches. Large flowers.	.50
Bob White—Perky milk white flowers differing in style from Snow Queen. Lemon throat.	.50
Butterfly—Light blue, white undertone. Mid-season. Profuse bloom and trim foliage. 2 to 3 ft.	2.00
Caesar—New. A splendid dark velvety blue purple with flaring falls. This true variety is scarce.	.25
Dragonfly—Tall medium blue. Not particularly distinctive.	.35
Duchess of York—Large deep blue; somewhat lighter and bluer than Lady Northcliffe. Broad circular falls.	.35
Emperor—One of the finest. Large deep violet blue with velvety falls and dark haft. Very rich.	.50
Florrie Ridler—Fine large medium blue of excellent substance and very long blooming season F. flaring.	1.00
Grandis—Similar to Baxteri but taller and later and F. blue tipped.	.75
Grey Prince—Charming large light grayish blue flowers of soft landscape effect.	.35
Kingfisher—A larger Emperor, with lighter haft. Showy.	.25
Kingfisher Blue—Improved Perry's Blue. Larger, of heavier substance and F. less reticulated.	.35
Lady Northcliffe—Brilliant deep violet blue with decorative white haft.	.35
Miss Dodo—Tallest of all. Airy blooms of soft blue with laced falls.	3.50
Morning Magic—A lovely new Cleveland Siberian of delicate pink effect, fine form, good size, long season.	.35
Mrs. Rowe—Charming little lilac pink flowers in greatest profusion. 2 to 3 ft. tall.	.35
Nora Destin—Pretty dark blue with white wire edge around falls.	.50
Oldtown Seedling—A Perry's Blue seedling in light blue with broad flaring S. and decorative outline.	.35
Papillon (butterfly)—A late and very tall light blue of beautiful clear shade.	.50
Peggy Perry—Rich and velvety dark violet purple, with somewhat ruffled effect. Early. Pointed red bud spathes.	.50
Periwinkle—Fine large flower of heavy texture, unique blaring. Handsome foliage.	1.00
Perry's Blue—Tall and free blooming sky blue; much in u ne landscape effect.	1.00
Pigmy (Perry's)—Free-blooming little dark violet for the lery or border front.	5.00
Red Emperor—Unique and popular rosy reddish Siberian. g landscape color	.25
Red Raider—Opens velvety dark red. Deep reddish purple effect. Much darker than above.	.25
Snow Crest—Mr. Gage's lovely new white, of frosted texture and long upright shape. Unique.	2.50
Snow Queen—An old favorite; of good size and substance, gold throat. 2 to 3 ft.	3.50
Sunnybrook—Soft Alice blue of distinct shade. Large sturdy flowers, late. 2 to 3 ft.	.50
Thelma (Perry's)—Attractive late tall light blue. Drooping falls have large cream center.	.25
True Blue—Well named. Bright clear blue with lighter style branches. Fine with Snow Queen.	.25
Turquoise Cup—An exquisite flower of clear turquoise; beautiful finish. Supply never equals demand.	.50
White Empress—Of the fine shape of Emperor in glistening white. Very beautiful. Scarce.	.35
White Dove—Very tall white with flaring F. suggesting the name.	.35
Siberica Types—(a) Earliest light blue with rose style-branches.	.50
(b) Dainty grassy leaved type, with yellow buds, small cream white flowers. Charming and unique	

## SPECIAL IRIS FORMS

A. J. Balfour—A handsome large spuria of the purest shade of iris blue imaginable.	.75
Cristata—A lovely little light violet species with white crest. Spreads by surface rootstocks.	1.00
Guldenstaediana—This form has pretty pebbled light blue flowers.	.75
Lord Wolseley—Narrow petalled large deep purple flowers; handsome.	.75
Ochroleuca Gigantea—A fine tall species with cream white yellow-centered flowers.	.50
Prismatica—Dainty native species, with grassy foliage and light violet blue flowers. Blooms in late June.	.25
Pseudacorus—The yellow swamp iris; usually does well in ordinary soil.	2.50
Pseudacorus Variegata—A rare and very striking form with stiff large fans striped with cream. Ornamental.	8.00
Sara Cheek—A wonderful new beardless hybrid of clear salmon pink. Wintered well here.	.75
Versicolor—The native eastern "meadow flag". Various shades of blue. Artistic cut-flower.	1.25
Versicolor Shrevei White—A very beautiful iris; white with feathered edge of soft lavender.	
Versicolor Stella Main—Strikingly unique iris in white with violet center. Well branched.	

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